

Brubeck In Jazz Concert, May 19

STUFF

Vol. 23

St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana, May 13, 1960

No. 13

Bit of 'Double Happiness' Set For Frosh-Soph Hop, May 14

Freshmen and sophomores at St. Joseph's will have their chance to shine this weekend at the freshmen sponsored Frosh-Soph Hop to be held Saturday evening, May 14 from 9:00 to 2:00 o'clock.

St. Joe's own Upperclassmen will provide the music for the event, with the Rec. hall decorated in an Oriental theme. In name, the dance will be called "Double Happiness" with the scene to be set via decorations as the patio of an oriental mansion. Fountains, trellises, chimes and lanterns will be set in Japanese fashion around the walls of the building.

Most of the night's entertainment will be centered around the south-east corner of the hall, where



the bandstand will be placed under the extended roof of the Oriental mansion.

Dancing will take place on the remainder of the south end of the floor and will extend up the middle dividing the tables along the walls.

Imitation brick walls will be used to give the sides of the hall the appearance of the setting, with a Japanese fountain being used to simulate the garden atmosphere.

Tickets for the dance are on sale in the cafeteria at both the noon and evening meals for \$3.50 per couple. Housing is being handled along with the tickets.

Chairmen for the dance are: decorations, Jim Mason; advertising, Jim Delaney; and tickets, Dave Cunningham.

SJ To Add New Profs, 1 Returnee

With the opening of the new school year in September of 1960, St. Joseph's college will greet four new faculty members, and welcome another back from leave of absence. These will replace five members of the present faculty who will not return next semester.

The first of the new teachers is Mrs. Ralph Cappuccilli, who received her AB from the University of Toledo. In 1951, Mrs. Cappuccilli also received an AM in Spanish and education. She will teach introductory Spanish at St. Joe's.

Another new professor, Mr. John A. Delehanty received his AB and MA degrees from the University of Miami in economics. He will receive his Ph.D. in economics from Indiana university this year, and then will teach economics at St. Joseph's.

Patrick J. Lynch is a 1958 graduate of St. Joseph's college. He left St. Joseph's with a BA in economics and earned a fellowship to Purdue university, where he is currently working for his Ph.D. Mr. Lynch will teach economics and finance.

The fourth new faculty member is Mr. Ralph A. Marini, a 1952 graduate of Marquette university where he received a BS degree. His February, Mr. Marini earned his MBA degree from Marquette university and is presently teaching at Bellarmine college in Louisville, Kentucky. He will teach marketing and finance management.

A familiar member of the Collegeville family, who was absent last year is Fr. Joseph A. Otte, C.P.P.S., MBA. Fr. Otte, associate professor of accounting, has been on leave of absence due to injuries he received in a serious automobile accident.

Faculty members leaving are: Dr. Francis Dance, who will continue his teaching career at the University of Kansas; Fr. Bernard Meiring who will continue his studies for a Ph.D.; Mr. Curtis H. Stanley, who will teach at the University of Southern California; Dr. Allen J. Twark, who will do research work in economics; and, Fr. Paul White, who will study for his Ph.D. at Cornell university in Ithaca, New York.

Andorfer Soph Prexy; Weber Junior Leader

Paul Andorfer won the sophomore class presidency and Fred Weber became junior class president in the elections held last Tuesday. Few of the races were very close, and only one run-off was necessary.

In the sophomore elections 303 total ballots were cast and so at least 153 were needed to win. There were 210 total ballots cast in the junior elections making a majority of 106 necessary for victory.

Andorfer, a biology-chemistry major from Ft. Wayne, Ind., easily defeated Pete DiCianni for the sophomore class presidency 219 votes to 84. Weber, a sociology major from Chicago, polled 116 votes in winning the junior presidency to beat John Lulewicz with 48 and Frank Bellucci with 43.

Jim Biernat, a history major from Detroit Mich., became sophomore vice-president beating John Griffin, 206 to 96. Another biology-chemistry major, Mitch Kaminski, from Chicago, won the sophomore secretary position by outpolling Eberhard Gabriel, 217 to 84.

In the race for sophomore treasurer, Dave Cunningham, a Chicago accounting major, defeated James McGill, 165 to 139. Write-in

votes and failure to vote for certain candidates on some of the ballots accounted for the discrepancy between the total votes cast and the total votes received by the candidates in some of the contests.

The only run-off of the day occurred in the race for junior class vice-president. On the first day of voting, John Gordon, an English major from Chicago, received 82 votes and Mickey Clark, a math major from Louisville, Ky., received 53. Since neither had a majority, the run-off was necessitated. Glen Dobecki who had polled 37 votes and John Gier with 35 dropped from the race.

Ray Trapp, a marketing major from Chicago, defeated Bob Dougherty, 155 to 47, to become junior class secretary. In a three way contest for junior treasurer, Bill Kennedy, a sociology major from Dayton, O., to 49 for Tom Kroeger and 44 for Don McKillop.

Jazz Pianist, Quartet to Give Two Performances at St. Joe

by Mike Doyle

The second jazz concert of the year, sponsored by the Student Council, will be held in the auditorium on May 19th. Dave Brubeck and his quartet will be the artists featured. This concert, like the last jazz concert, will have two shows, one at 7:00 and one at 8:30, in order to handle the expected crowds. Tickets will be handled the same as last time. Students from Seifert, Merlini, Gallagher, Drexel and the Power house residence halls will be given tickets to attend the 7:00 session of the performance, while those in Noll, Bennett, Halas Washburn, White, and Scharf will be invited to attend the 8:30 show.

Dave Brubeck is a jazz pianist who was born in Concord, California in 1920. He started with classical music and has a classical background. He started experimenting in the late 1940's with various jazz groups. Since 1954 he has had a remarkable national success with his modern jazz style. He was an innovator from the first and now swings with both power and simplicity.

He has played to widely diversified audiences, from young jazz fans at college gatherings to dignified oldsters in sophisticated circles. In America, he has played throughout the country, in New York's Birdland, in Carnegie hall, in concert halls in over forty cities at almost every major college and university in the United States, and at the jazz festivals on both sides of the country.

Early in 1958 the Quartet played most of Europe and the middle-East on a four month tour which took them to Poland, Turkey, India, Pakistan, Iran, and Iraq. This tour, which was sponsored by the U. S. State Department, brought jazz where it was never heard before. In



Dave Brubeck

the U.S. today the Brubeck Quartet is pegged as the most popular small unit in jazz.

Paul Desmond, Joe Morello, and Gene Wright complete the quartet. Paul Desmond plays the alto sax which interweaves the piano playing. Joe Morello who joined the group in 1956, pounds the drums, and Gene Wright, the newest member, who joined in 1958, hails from Chicago, and works the bass.

The quartet has recorded many albums. Some of the more recent are: Jazz Impressions of Eurasia, Newport 1958, The Brubeck Quartet in Europe, and Jazz impressions of the U.S.A.

Hanley, Moriarty Take Top Council Positions

Al Hanley polled 461 votes against Larry Kelley's 291 to win the Student Council presidency in the recent elections. There had been 757 ballots cast altogether, and thus a total of at least 380 was needed to win.

Bill Moriarty defeated Mike Mettler in a run-off for the vice-presidency; Bill Fortin beat out Tom Schoenbaum to become secretary-elect of next year's Council; and Dave Cook was unopposed in the race for Council treasurer.

On the first ballot for vice-president, Moriarty had polled 321, Mettler 183, Jerry Hagerman 134, and Leo Klemme 114. In the run-off, a total of 319 of the 636 votes cast was needed to win. Moriarty received 342 votes to Mettler's 293.

Write-in votes and failure to mark a choice for certain offices resulted in the discrepancy between total votes cast and total votes received by the candidates.

Fortin won the secretary post by taking 392 votes against Schoenbaum's 354. There were three write-ins and eight no votes.

Three of next year's Council officers, Hanley, Moriarty and Fortin plan to go on to law school after graduation from St. Joe. Cook is intent on a career in accounting.

President-elect Hanley is a history major from Oak Park, Ill. This year he was president of the junior class, and as such was in charge of putting on the annual Prom, the Ahmad Jamal jazz concert, and the upcoming Dave Brubeck jazz concert.

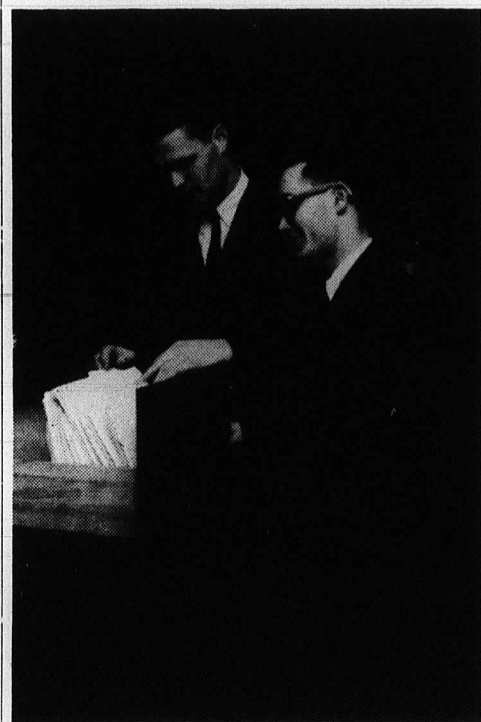
Moriarty, the future Council VP is majoring in politics. His home town is Birmingham, Mich. Bill has been a member of the Motor City and history clubs for three years in a row, and has been in the debating society for two years.

He was National Chairman in the highly successful mock convention held recently, and did much to organize the whole program. This year he is president of the Columbian Players and has a role in their upcoming play, "The Taming of the Shrew."

Fortin, next year's Council Secretary, is a history major from Whiting, Ind. He is also secretary-treasurer-elect of the history club for the coming year. Bill has also been a member of the Lake County club for two years and was in the Rifle club during his freshman year.

This year he has been writing (Continued on page 3)

New Faces on the St. Joe Student Council



Al Hanley and Bill Moriarty, the new SC Prexy and Veep.



Council treasurer and secretary for 1960-61, Dave Cook and Bill Fortin.

Mock Convention Stimulates Students' Political Interests

Anyone who happened to be on the St. Joseph's campus on Monday and Tuesday, May 2 and 3, should have been duly impressed by the enthusiasm and work put into the first Mock Political Convention by the students.

From the first downbeat of the parade at the bowling alley to the last fall of the gavel, tensions were high in anticipating and calculating ballot results.

State caucuses took on great meaning during the second night of the event as many delegations joined together to pull their man through to victory. Prolonged demonstrations and pledges of support turned the tide of the Convention from one minute to the next.

But in the end, only one man won. Only one man could be the victor in the race by many for the nomination.

All in all, the Convention was probably the most stimulating extra-curricular activity ever sponsored here on the St. Joseph's campus. Through participation in such an event, students were enabled to gain a first-hand knowledge of the situations encountered at the National Convention. Interest will be very high among St. Joe students when the two major political parties meet on the West Coast and in Chicago this summer.

Very few happenings at this Convention are to be discouraged when another event such as this is planned. One of the main points of emphasis should be in the cooperation of the delegations. This cooperation could be carried out if each delegation would consider the most likely candidates in the light of the individual state interests.

Any idea of a battle between the four classes of students should be immediately squelched before it spreads. During this Convention, such evidence was encircling the floor during the third and fourth ballots. Let us hope that those who started such rumors have now realized their error.

It is regrettable that a Mock Convention cannot be held every year. Possibly in the intervening years between now and 1964 some new practices could be started. Why not attempt to hold a mock general assembly meeting of the United Nations or a session of the United States Congress? In these ways students could gain a thorough understanding of the procedures involved in such meetings and the feelings of the individual members.

Student discussion and cooperative effort is one of the best means of becoming a thoroughly educated individual.

Demanding 'Letter' Shows Need For Restatement of Policy

During the last three semesters it has been the policy of this paper not to waste editorial space in an explanation of the paper's actions. However, during the past two weeks a situation has arisen which should be explained.

Approximately two weeks ago **Stuff** received a letter to the editor from an anonymous group of students here at St. Joe. This letter voiced a complaint about a certain situation on the campus.

Since the letter was received too late for publication in the last issue, it should have been published in this one. Such an action is impossible, however, because the letter was unsigned. It has always been the policy of this paper to publish only signed letters because of the opinions expressed in them.

This policy is not uncommon to the newspaper industry. It is necessary in order to assure the paper that the writer is willing to stand behind the ideas expressed in his letter. In order to have a letter printed in **Stuff**, then, it is necessary that the writer sign the letter. At the discretion of the editors, a signed name will not be printed along with the letter if the writer so wishes.

Along with the writer's signature, all letters to the editor should contain sound logical reasoning if they are to be printed. Students should realize that a newspaper cannot publish foolish statements which have no basis for their expression.

The specific letter to which we are referring definitely failed to meet the criterion of the signature and was therefore not published. Whether or not it met the criterion of logical reasoning still remains to be seen.

This specific letter, however, has caused the development of a very interesting situation. In the past week, **Stuff** received a follow-up to the original letter, apparently written by the same group of people. This later note

stated that the group wanted the original letter printed in this issue. This suggestion would have been perfectly acceptable if the letter had been signed, or the author identified in some way.

In fact, the letter went on to declare, in big, black letters, "PRINT THE LETTER YOU RECEIVED APRIL 19." Let us again remind the authors of the policies of this newspaper.

St. Joe to Establish Full, Four Year Institution in Calumet, Grant Degrees

by John Babione

A new era for St. Joseph's college began on Thursday, May 5. On that day The Most Rev. Andrew Grutka, Bishop of the Gary Diocese and the Very Rev. Raphael H. Gross, C.P.P.S., President of St. Joseph's college announced that St. Joseph's will establish a four year, degree granting campus in the Calumet Region this September. The Center will replace the Calumet extension currently operated by St. Joseph's in the Calumet Region and will be called St. Joseph's college, Calumet Center.

The Center will be situated in the present Adams Furniture building at 4721 Indianapolis Blvd. in East Chicago, Ind. This newly purchased structure is being remodeled and, when completed, will house 11 classrooms, a library, an art studio and a student lounge.

The center will be open to men and women, both Catholic and non-Catholic, and will embody the same entrance requirements and curricula as the main campus. The natural sciences, however, will not be taught at the Center until it is able to obtain laboratory equipment.

Father Gross will be the president of the Calumet Center inasmuch as it will function as a part of the main campus except for location. Rev. Henry J. Martin, C.P.P.S., will be the director of the Center and Rev. Cletus G. Kern will be the assistant director. These are the same posts they held in administering the Extension.

The St. Joseph's Center will be the only four year college in the Gary Diocese and will fulfill a longtime ambition of Bishop Grutka. As part of St. Joseph's college, the Center will be fully accredited, and its graduates will be granted B.A. and B.S. degrees by St. Joseph's college of Rensselaer. The Calumet Extension which the college has operated since 1951 has been able to offer

only two years of college work. Students seeking degrees have found it necessary to enroll elsewhere for their final two years.

The Calumet Center's faculty, according to Fr. Martin, will include six full time instructors, many teachers on a part-time basis from the main campus, and about 15 professional people from the Calumet area.

To gain admission to St. Joseph's college, Calumet Center, a person must meet at least two of the following requirements: rank in upper half of high school graduating class; C average or 80 percent or equivalent in total high school work; IQ of 110 or equivalent. A cumulative average of C (2.00 index) or higher will be required for graduation.

The Center will operate on a day-night basis as the Extension has done. Majors will be available in accounting, economics, education, English, English-journalism, general business, history, marketing, mathematics, philosophy, physical education, politics, sociology and theology. Minors will be offered in any of the above, and also in journalism, modern language, music, religion and speech.

Besides these regular programs, the Center will offer seven adult education courses and three certificate programs. The adult education courses are Philosophy for Beginners; Twentieth Century Moral Problems; Psychology and Techniques of Leadership; The Personality of Christ; The Art of Thinking; Getting Along With People; and An Outline of Theology for Adults. These will not be part of any degree programs.

In September, 1951, St. Joseph's opened its Calumet Extension as a two year program for 75 students in ten courses. The Extension has grown rapidly, and last year served 280 students in 36 courses. One hundred thirty of these students were working

Bothered by Low Altitude Flying Saucers? It's Frisbee

by Ron Lawnzak

The usual spring rumors of UFO (unidentified flying objects) have again made their appearance on the St. Joseph's campus. But this year the observations are not an optical illusion.

Objects, similar in shape to a flying saucer, have been seen whirling through the St. Joseph atmosphere. But there is actually no need for alarm. The saucer-like objects are just part of another new game, Frisbee, which is circling the campus and which the Pumas have taken up to relieve their cramped up inhibitions.

St. Joseph's is only one of many colleges across the nation enjoying this new sport. Since its inception in the mid-1950's, Frisbee has been gradually rising in popularity, especially on the college campuses. Experts in the field of sports have predicted that it may even combine with the proposed Continental baseball league to threaten the present major leagues in attendance and participants.

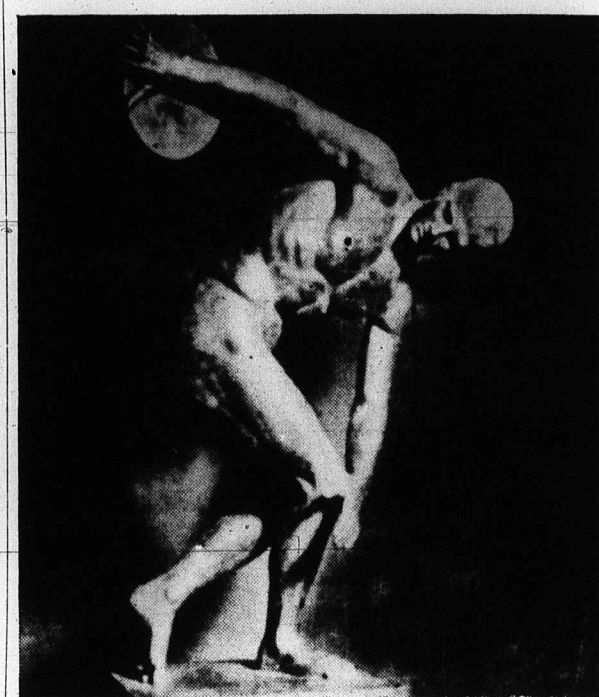
What is this new sport? If you're not a college student, or perhaps even if you are, you probably haven't heard of it. But don't despair; chances are excellent that in the near future you'll probably be enjoying it with many other millions. Because it is obscure to most sport fans, I'll attempt to bring you up to date on its history and its rules.

As is the case with the origin of many sports, Frisbee's ancestry is rather vague. According to the most reliable sources, Frisbee began by accident during a usual food riot at the University of Michigan. Two participants, who had apparently run out of food, began tossing plates at each other. Since well aimed plates hurt much more than soggy food, the combatants protected themselves by trying to catch the plates. They became so proficient at grabbing the missiles in mid-air that the appeal to hit each other with them soon faded away. Instead they tried to hurl the plates past their adversary. However, as the contest reached a fever pitch, it was abruptly

halted—no more plates.

This initial setback, however, didn't deter the Wolverines for long. Chemistry students quickly attempted to discover a suitable substitute for the plates. The result of their work was a hard, plastic disk, shaped like a saucer, with rounded edges. The new Frisbee, after being put through exhaustive tests, proved to be a success. Thus, the first and only piece of equipment required of the game passed the acid test.

The only problem confronting the students was to formulate a set of rules which would govern the game. A rules committee was immediately formed and test after test brought forth the following conclusions. Although any number from two to 20 can play at one time, the sport is played at its peak when there are only six persons to a side—12 in all. The playing field, which can be set up in any reasonable location, is rather simple. It should resemble a square, or, more preferably, a rectangle. The size of the rectangle depends on the number of players. A line is drawn in the middle of this rectangle which separates the two sides. No player may cross this line. The players serve from behind the outer lines of the rectangle.



Those who know, go Frisbee.

A score is made when a player sails the Frisbee into the area between the middle line and the outer line of the opponents' area without it being caught by an opponent. It must sail, not roll, into the opponents' area.

Frisbees are eight to 16 inches in diameter and very economical, with prices ranging from \$.29 to \$1.00. So if you want to put a little spice in your life, round up some of your buddies, invest in a Frisbee, and live.

Coming Events

Saturday, May 14, 1960	
Frosh-Soph Hop	Rec-Hall 9:00 p.m.
Wednesday, May 18, 1960	
Pop Band Concert	Auditorium 8:15 p.m.
Thursday, May 19, 1960	
Brubeck Jazz Concert	Auditorium 8:15 p.m.
Wednesday, May 25, 1960	
Stuff	Evening

STUFF

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Prom Queen Mary Coletta Link and her escort, Dave Stager.



Promgoers and other seniors pack the faculty lounge for a get-acquainted cocktail party before the dance.



Peter Palmer's pair of songbirds liven up the Parisian night.

SJ Band To Present Pop Concert, May 18

St. Joseph's growing band is scheduled to present a Pop Concert on Wednesday, May 18, for the faculty and student body of the school. With the gay spring season in mind, the band will play a large repertoire of songs most popular to the average college student.

Under the direction of Mr. Adam P. Lesinski, the 44 piece band will play approximately 12 different songs, all of which have proven their popularity for many years. Some of the songs included in

the list are "The Syncopated Clock" by Leroy Anderson, "Embraceable You" by George Gershwin, "South Pacific" by Richard Rodgers, "Come Back to Sorento" by Ernesto de Curtis, and "Begin the Beguine" by Cole Porter.

As usual, the annual Pop Concert is one of the best attended events sponsored by the band during the year due to the nature of the music presented in the program.

Many Contest Awards Given on Parents' Day

Many St. Joseph's students received awards in the fieldhouse on May 1, the one day set aside for the parents of these and all men attending St. Joseph's.

Allen B. Purcell, a junior majoring in electrical engineering, received the \$100 first place award in the Hanley science contest for his essay on "The Land Color Experiments." The second place award of \$50 went to William B. Krantz, a junior chemical engineering major, who wrote on "Carbon Dioxide—World Thermostat."

The judges for the contest were: Fr. Joseph A. Smolar, associate professor of biology; Mr. Michael E. Davis, associate professor of geology; Bro. John A. Marling, associate professor of mathematics; Fr. Alvin W. Druhman, assistant professor of English; and Mr. Louis C. Gatto, assistant professor of English. The entries were judged on the basis of grammatical accuracy as well as interest.

A sheaf of poems entitled "Spring and Winter Airs" by Francis Creel, a Xavier freshman, won him the first prize of \$50 in the Mary J. Pursley creative writing contest. Henry Pictor, a senior, won second place with his short story, "My Brother Ted," and Charles Faucher, another senior, won third place with his short story, "Marte."

In the Alumni Essay Contest, Faucher was awarded the first place prize of \$25 for his essay "Spirit of the Abyss." James McCullough, a senior, collected the

\$15 second place award for his essay on "Nathaneal West." Honorable mention went to Francis Creel for his essay "Has Simple Poetry a Case?", and John Roth, a freshman, for his essay on "Trainor, Islands, and Time."

Other awards presented were: IACPA award to Jack Keilman; Lay Trustee Business Award to Ron Koron; Conroy Oratory Medal to Joe Richards; John P. Hruzik Geology Award to Jim Shorty; Camera Club Color Award to Bob Dombro; Camera Club Black and White Award to Emil Gies; San Jose Models and Crafts Awards to Jim Delaney, Ken Schaden and Jerry Beckman; and the Mother of the Year Award to the mother of the Gallagher brothers, three students now attending St. Joe. Also presented in the program were the Delta Epsilon Sigma pins and the Who's Who Awards.

History Club Takes Prize

Staff's annual achievement award to the club which has contributed most to the welfare of its members this year has been awarded to the History club, headed by president Ray Krizmanic. Consisting of a cash prize of \$50, the award is granted each year by the newspaper, with the winners being chosen by a committee of five, including two anonymous faculty members, the editor of Staff, the inter-club chairman and the Student Council president.

Other clubs receiving mention this year were the Monogram club, which came in second; the Geology and Camera clubs, which tied for third and fourth; and the Lake County club, which came in fifth.

Some of the History club's activities this year were a sweepstakes raffle with a talent show rally, a discussion forum, co-sponsorship of the Political Workshop, a field trip and a senior banquet. Fr. Donald Shea, C.P.P.S., is the club moderator.

St. Joe Nominates Stevenson In Mock Dem. Convention

by Glenn Clausen

Adlai E. Stevenson emerged as the Presidential nominee of the first Mock Democratic National Convention held in the St. Joseph's auditorium on May 2-3.

Stevenson won the nomination on the fourth ballot, racking up 202 votes, while his major opponent, Stuart Symington, polled 172 votes.

Governor Pat Brown of California was nominated as Stevenson's running mate on the first Vice-Presidential ballot. Brown, supported by the solid Western bloc, defeated Senator John F. Kennedy, 205-86.

Three hundred and seventy-four students participated as delegates to the Convention. Therefore, a total of 188 votes was necessary for a candidate to be nominated.

On the first ballot the Southern bloc was split between Stuart Symington and Lyndon Johnson. Symington received 45 votes and Johnson got 67. The North, including Illinois, seemed to be behind Stevenson from the beginning. He polled 72 votes on the first ballot, while Kennedy came in third with 56 votes.

The second ballot seemed to indicate a close battle brewing between Stevenson and Johnson. Johnson received 142 votes to 133 for Stevenson. Symington dropped 35 of his original votes, while Kennedy picked up five. This was Kennedy's high point during the Presidential balloting.

The third ballot saw the Johnson supporters switch to Symington,

while the Kennedy forces battled for recognition. After the states were permitted to switch their votes, the third balloting threatened to turn into chaos before the parliamentarian declared the results invalid.

The Western bloc states were solidly behind Stevenson in the fourth balloting, along with all the large-vote states of the North. However, it was still a hard pull against the Symington forces.

After it became evident that Stevenson had clinched the nomination, the Southern bloc stomped out of the Convention. They returned chanting, "Vote Nixon! We don't want a two-time loser."

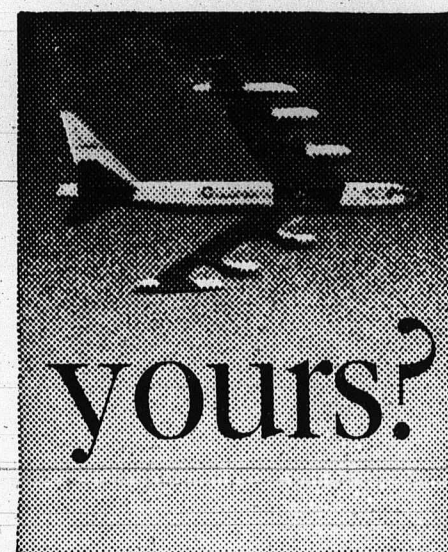
Stevenson's acceptance speech was read by his campaign manager, Marty Waters, junior history major.

Senator Gale W. McGee (D. Wyo.), scheduled keynoter, was unable to be present at the Mock Convention because of an important appropriation bill on the Senate floor.

Bill Moriarty, a junior politics major from Birmingham, Mich., acted as Democratic National Chairman for the Convention. Tim

Sullivan, senior history major, was the permanent chairman and Dick Meister, senior history major from Gary, Ind., was vice-chairman.

Mr. Howard Phillips, assistant professor of history, acted as faculty moderator.



This is the B-52. Advanced as it may be, this airplane has one thing in common with the first war-galleys of ancient Egypt...and with the air and space vehicles of the future. Someone must chart its course. Someone must *navigate* it.

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Pumaville Goes Madly For Adlai



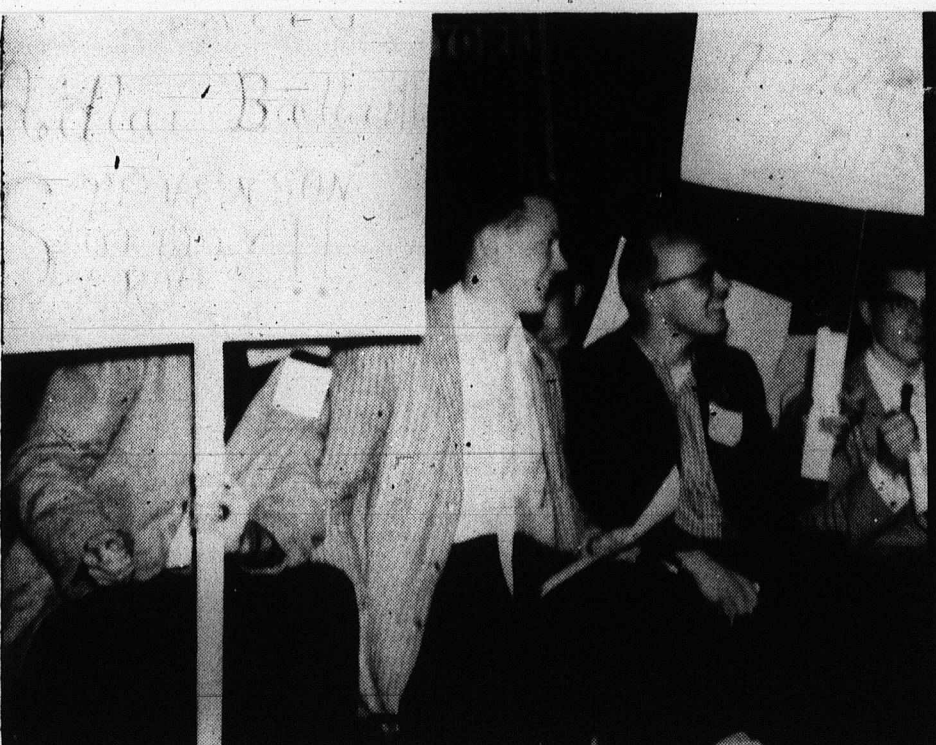
Mock Conventioneers parade up and down the auditorium aisles in a demonstration for Lyndon B. Johnson. The non-Johnson delegates hold a caucus right on the floor, oblivious to the surrounding mayhem.



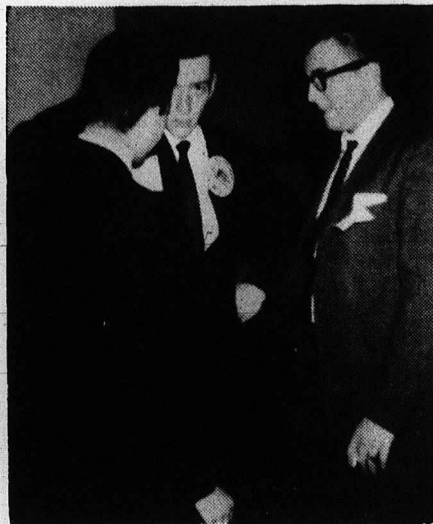
More Southern support for LBJ as the Johnson demonstration gains momentum on the Convention floor.



Mr. Howard Phillips, parliamentarian, delivers a few introductory remarks as the Convention opens for business.



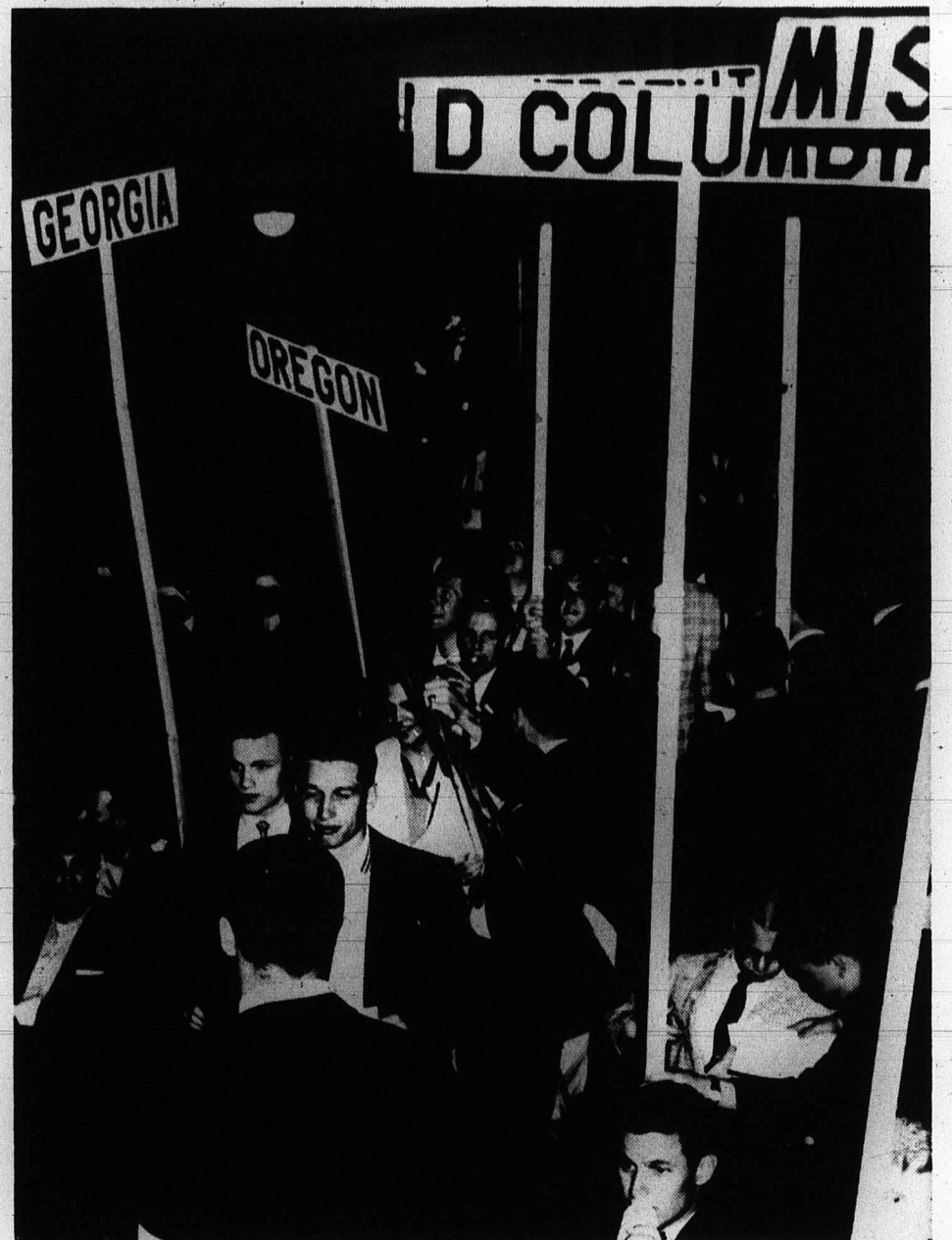
The Illinois delegation polls for their favorite son and the Convention's favorite nominee.



LBJ backers hold a quick caucus.



Kentucky calls in outside support for Kennedy.



"All the way with LBJ" rings through the auditorium as Johnson supporters start off the series of demonstrations.



Bill Moriarty, national chairman, Tony Calderone, credentials committee chairman, Roger Berg, secretary, and Dick Meister, vice-chairman, listen to Tim Sullivan, permanent chairman.



California moves out to join in a demonstration for St. Joe's democratic Presidential candidate, Adlai E. Stevenson.

Here's the Pitch-

Puma Nine Splits Last Four With Butler, Indiana State

by Bob Rospenda

In their last two I.C.C. encounters, the Puma nine has played 500 ball, splitting each of the doubleheaders with Butler and Indiana State.

These last four games have shown a definite improvement in the squad as compared to the season's earlier encounters. This can especially be said of the Butler games last Saturday when the Pumas came close to sweeping the twin-bill. The basis for this improvement seems to be tighter pitching and a settled defense.

The Butler doubleheader saw the Bulldogs edging the Pumas 2-1 in the opening game, while the Pumas came back to win the nightcap in a 5-4 thriller.

Greg Grothouse pitched beautifully for St. Joe in the first game, not giving up a hit until the fatal fifth inning. The only thing that kept Grothouse from getting the victory was the likewise excellent game pitched by Milhous of Butler. Milhous went the full seven innings, giving up only one run and three hits. Grothouse went six innings before he was lifted for a pinch hitter in the bottom of the sixth. Greg went the six innings giving up two runs and only two hits. Pete Simon worked the seventh inning without giving up a run or a hit. He struck out two of the three men he faced.

The game was won by Butler in the fifth inning when they got their only two runs. With the bases loaded Milhous, the pitcher came to bat. He won his own game as he slashed a hit down the right field line. Tom Roemer made a desperate

diving attempt at the line smash, but it was out of his reach.

The second game was another squeaker, with St. Joe coming out on top. St. Joe led the first four innings 1-0 until the Bulldogs tied it up 1-1 in the top of the fifth. In the bottom of the fifth the Pumas went out in front again by another one run margin, and again the next inning the Bulldogs came back to tie it up at 2-2. It stayed at 2-2 going into the seventh and final inning. In the top half of the seventh Butler put across two big runs, and things looked dark for the Pumas. In the last of the seventh, however, St. Joe matched the two runs by Butler and added another one for good measure as they wrapped up the ball game 5-4.

Gallaher worked the first 4½ innings for the Pumas, but Simon, who came in to relieve him in the fifth, got credit for the victory. Butler's Flowers was the losing pitcher. Al Whitlow was the top hitter of the day, getting five hits in seven trips to the plate.

One game of the Indiana State doubleheader was a rout, as the Sycamores ran away with the contest 19-7. The Puma pitchers gave up 14 earned runs, and the defense had a field day, making a total of ten errors.

The other game was an entirely different story as the pitching and defense collaborated for a 4-2 victory. The Pumas were credited with only one error, and the combined pitching of Dougherty and Decker gave up only one earned run. Top hitter of the day was Jim Crowley who punched out six hits in his ten at bats.

ICC Standings

(Through May 7)

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Valparaiso	5	1	.833	
Ball State	5	3	.625	1
Indiana State	5	3	.625	1
DePauw	3	2	.600	1½
Butler	2	4	.333	3
St. Joseph's	2	5	.286	3½
Evansville	1	5	.167	4



Bill Miller, president of the Chicago club, presents the Fehrenbacher Award to MVP Jimmy Koehler.

Fr. Fehrenbacher Award Presented To Koehler As Pumas' MVP Cager

Jimmy Koehler, mighty-mite general of the Puma basketball attack last winter, received the Fr. Frederick L. Fehrenbacher memorial award as the Most Valuable Player on the basketball team at the annual winter sports banquet.

Presented by the Chicago club for the first time this year, the award is given in honor of Fr. Fehrenbacher who passed away last winter and was always known to be an avid fan of all St. Joe teams. The winner is selected on the basis of his athletic ability, his scholarship, his character and his leadership.

Koehler is well known for his basketball talent. He was recognized as one of the finest little (5'7") guards in the Midwest according to the Denver Register.

Toward the end of his junior year, Jimmy took over the driver's seat in the Pumas' attack and has led it ever since. He averaged 15.6 points a game during his senior season, and led the team in assists.

Besides leading the team in free throw percentage, he was third on the Puma squad in total scoring, percentage and average, and second only to Bobby Williams in field goals.

A senior from Madison, Ind., Jimmy was selected the Stuff Man of the Month for February in recognition of his all around campus achievements.

After graduation this June, Jimmy, a marketing major, hopes to go into professional baseball. As a junior, he was named to the all-ICC team as a center fielder. He

hit about .360 in the conference and was .321 on the season that year. So far he has been approached by scouts from seven different major league clubs: Pittsburgh, Chicago Cubs, Cincinnati, Baltimore, Boston, Detroit and Milwaukee.

Jimmy has also been a member of the Monogram club for the past three years and is president of the club this year.

Choosing was done by the head coach, Joe Iofredo; the dean of men, Fr. Daniel Schaefer; the Chicago club moderator, Fr. Paul White; the Monogram club moderator, Fr. Donald Shea; the director of athletics, Fr. Richard Baird; the Student Council president, Reece O'Connor; and the Chicago club president, Bill Miller.

St. Joe Trackmen Win By Edging Rose Poly

by John Babione

The St. Joseph's track team traveled to Depauw on April 26 for a triangular meet with Depauw and Indiana State. Coach Dwyer's men met with little success, only three of them earning points. Bobby Williams placed third in the high jump, Joe Andreotta fourth in the 100 yard dash and Jim McMahon fourth in the discus throw.

The freshman squad also made the trip to Greencastle, and though they also finished last, made several good showings in picking up 35 points. Frosh point getters were: Ed O'Hara, third, and Jim Tuerff, fourth in the 100 yard dash; O'Hara, second, and Tuerff, third in the 220 yard dash; Chuck Stapleman, third in the 440; Paul Andorfer, third, and Mickey Kaminski, fourth in the high hurdles; Kaminski, fourth in the low hurdles; Bill Keenan, Bill Heskin, Steve Murphy and Stapleman, second in the mile relay; Jim Smith, third in the pole vault; O'Hara, second in the javelin; Bill Krauklis, fourth in the discus; and Tuerff, fourth in the shot put.

Manchester College held its annual Relays on Saturday, April 30. A torrential downpour hampered the proceeding as St. Joe's sloshed home sixth of an eight team field.

The Manchester meet was strictly a team event. Except for the mile run, no individual points were awarded. Thus the team whose men had the best average time or distance in any event placed first, second, best second, etc.

At Manchester St. Joe's finished fifth in the broad jump, shot put, two mile relay, 440 shuttle relay, 440 low hurdles and the 360 high hurdle relay events. The Pumas placed fourth in the high jump and third in the javelin throw.

A St. Joseph's College track team tasted team victory for the

first time in history on May 5 when the men of Coach Dwyer defeated Rose Poly 68-63 at Terre Haute. The Collegeville tracksters earned seven first, ten seconds and six third place awards on their way to victory. The meet was won on the last event when the mile relay team broke a 63-63 tie by outracing the Rose Poly team.

First place winners were: Phil Keller, 19'7¾" in the broad jump; "Tiny" Roos, 41'1½" in the shot put; Jim McMahon, 122'6½" in the discus; Tom Seroczynski, 148'2¾" in the javelin; Joe Andreotta, 10.7 seconds in the 100 yard dash; Andreotta, 23.1 seconds in the 220 yard dash; and the mile relay team of Bob Klein, Bill Kreutzjans, Tom Schoenbaum and Dick Tenfelde, 3:50.5 in their event.

Second place ribbons were earned by Roger Mueller in the shot put, George Beemsterboer in the javelin, Keller in the 220; Schoenbaum in the 440, Mike Mettler in the 880, Mettler in the mile, Mickey Clark in the two mile; Larry Wilmore in the high hurdles, Tom Kroeger in the low hurdles and Bobby Williams in the high jump. Andreotta, Keller, Clark (2), Kroeger and Chuck Swank earned thirds.

Coming events for the St. Joe track squad are at Valpo for a dual meet May 11, and at DePauw for the highlight of the season, the ICC meet on May 14.

Intramurals

by Bill Fortin

If no less than 40 forfeited games, plus other scheduled games which could not be played either because the umpires didn't make the scene or because of conflicting schedules, can be ignored, then this softball season's final standings can be relied upon for an accurate story. Nevertheless, there's no denying that the Bennett Overtakers were undefeated in the 12" League, and if their pitcher Ken Stelzer is on his game the Overtakers are the best bet to take the tournament in their league.

The freshman West Seifert Streaks, who have won their last six games, should be strong contenders as should the balanced Seymour Nebbishes. Easygoing Paul Germek handles mound chores for the Streaks, but the Nebbishes may have to go into the tourney without their first pitcher Al Croci if Al's hand injury doesn't come around in time. The West Seifert Webfoots behind Jerry Strojny and the Noll Klods have both shown signs of excellence and cannot be counted out. The Klods can go with Fritz Dunderman, John Olinger, or Danny Pesaresi on the hill.

In the 16" tournament the Noll Horsemen are the favorites. The Gallagher Chi-Guys offer the strongest challenge, but the Chi-Guys may have to get past the undefeated Gaspar Trojans to meet the Noll batsmen.

The softball tournaments are here early this year but high interest has kept up with the pace. If it depended on effort the East Seifert Dingbatts would probably become this year's champs. In their game with the Gallagher Greats during the regular season the Dingbatt center-fielder Bob DuBois, in his valiant attempt to snag a flyball, dove and collided head-on with leftfielder George Siska. Bob acquired a broken nose and George was stunned sufficiently enough to merit the charming company of Miss Granfield and Miss Murphy for a couple hours after the game. Incidentally, the flyball dropped in for extra bases.

The popular IM banquet will be held around May 24 this year, and as is customary, invitations will be sent to the tournament champion teams of each sport, plus referees, umpires, and other officials. The banquet will be highlighted by the "best" of Miss Skinner and her staff ("best" here is not necessarily used in the same sense as "best" as in "The Best of Jack Parr" which actually denotes something that is coming around for its second or third time) and the presentation of trophies.

IM Softball

Final regular season intramural softball standings:

12" League	W	L	Pct.
Bennett Overtakers	7	0	1.000
West Seifert Streaks	8	2	.800
Noll Sey. Nebs.	8	2	.800
W. Seif. Webfoots	7	2	.781
Noll Klods	6	4	.600
Gallagher Jaguars	5	5	.500
Noll Irving Nebs.	4	4	.500
Halas Mafia	4	5	.444
Drexel 69ers	3	4	.428
Merlini Playboys	3	5	.375
Washburn Optilets	3	7	.300
Gallagher Gladiators	0	8	.000
Aquinas Alkies	0	8	.000

16" Freshman League	W	L	Pct.
Gaspar Trojans	5	0	1.000
Merlini Schooners	4	1	.800
W. S. Oozlefinch's	4	1	.800
E. S. Chinese Bandits	3	1	.750
Gallagher Greats	4	2	.667
Gallagher Guzzlers	0	3	.000
Drexel 69ers	0	3	.000
W. Seifert Sizlers	0	4	.000
East Seifert Dingbatts	0	5	.000

16" Upper Class	W	L	Pct.
Noll Horsemen	7	0	1.000
Gallagher Chi-Guys	7	1	.875
Bennett Zaks	4	1	.800
Gallagher Gladiators	3	2	.600
Drexel Kingsmen	3	2	.600
Bennett Good-Griefs	4	3	.571
Halas Playboys	3	4	.428
Noll Nebbishes	2	5	.286
Halas Hydies	1	4	.200
Bennett Studs	0	4	.000
Halas C.P.A.'s	0	6	.000

SJ Matmen, Netmen Get J' Awards

St. Joseph's presented basketball and wrestling awards to 35 athletes at its Annual Winter Sports Banquet in the College cafeteria, May 4.

In basketball, three-year plaques were presented to seniors Jack Finnegan (Louisville, Ky.), Jim Koehler (Madison, Ind.), and Bob Williams (Indianapolis, Ind.).

Jackets and letters were awarded to juniors Ron Holstein (Hamilton, Ohio), and Al Whitlow (Michigan City, Ind.).

Sophomores Phil Bergen (Dayton, Ohio), Michael Clark (Louisville, Ky.), and Jim Crowley (Oak Park, Ill.) received sweaters and letters.

Freshmen numerals were awarded to William Braunbeck (New Albany, Ind.), James Bruin (Lima, Ohio), David Clarrissimeaux (St. Charles, Ill.), Richard Cochran (Maywood, Ill.), Patrick Cooley (Decatur, Ill.), William Krauklis (Cicero, Ill.), James O'Donnell (Chicago, Ill.), Jerry Patchman (Dyer, Ind.), John Sorg (Fort Wayne, Ind.), and Arthur Voellinger (Bellefonte, Pa.).

Two members of the wrestling squad received sweaters and letters. They were senior Bill Miller (Chicago, Ill.) and senior Joseph Wild (Lancaster, N.Y.).

Upperclass numerals were awarded to sophomore Don Clark (Window Rock, Ariz.), sophomore Leo Garibay (Rensselaer, Ind.), junior Leo Klemme (Earl Park, Ind.), and junior Mike Mettler (Fort Wayne, Ind.).

Freshmen wrestling numerals were awarded to Art Berger (Mt. Clemens, Mich.), Jerry Biefeldt (Chicago, Ill.), Jim Delaney (Fort Wayne, Ind.), Chris Harrison (Niles, Mich.), Dick Hieptas (Appleton, Wis.), Bob Lehman (Lansing, Ill.), Ray McMullen (Schererville, Ind.), Wayne Macura (Rensselaer, Ind.), Timothy Nash (Bronxville, N. Y.), Dan Will (Delphos, Ohio), and John Zid (Beryn, Ill.).

Club News

The Camera club on April 26 elected their new officers. Tom Long was chosen president, Joe Lang vice-president, and Frank Krupa secretary. John Hoffman was reelected treasurer and Paul Kolesar parliamentarian.

May 21 has been set as the deadline for printing and developing pictures. May 26 has been set as the deadline for use of the darkroom. Keys to the darkroom must be returned to Tom Long by May 26.

At the Brook country club a banquet is to be held on May 18. All members must have their dues paid by May 10.

The San Jose Central Railroad club announced the winners in the Models and Crafts Contest it sponsored recently. They were: James Delaney, original work division; Ken Schaden, kit models and crafts division; and Jerry Beckman, automobile kits division. Each of the first prize winners

received \$10.

Second prize winners of \$5 each in the same order of division were: Pat Goedert; Mrs. John O'Neil; and Thomas Ciskowski. Honorable mention was given to automobile kits built by Ronald Coady and Andrew Spoljerio. The club would like to thank all those who entered the contest and made it a big success, especially the group of customized car builders of East Seifert.

On Wednesday, May 4, the club elected new officers for the next school year. Elected were Russell Dhooze, president; Ronald Sutch, vice-president; Frank Jozaites, secretary-treasurer. These officers will be installed at the next meeting on May 17.

The History club elected new officers for the next school year at its last meeting on April 28. Dave Hoover was elected president, Marty Waters vice-president, and Bill Fortin secretary-treasurer.

The Lake County club has concluded a very successful year with their annual Easter dance held on Easter Sunday night. Between 400 and 500 persons attended the affair.

Officers for the 1960-61 school year were elected at the last meeting. Bob Ramesh replaces Martin Rosinski as president; Richard Osmulski replaces Dennis Evans as vice-president; Phil Messarch replaces Bob Ramesh as treasurer; Robert Glowacki replaces Stanley Bumbales as secretary; and Casey Stephanie replaces Gerry Stephan as sergeant-at-arms.

Twenty-nine club members will receive beach outfits rather than jackets this year. The outfits will consist of trunks, beachcombers and pullover jerseys. Tentative summer plans call for a dance to be held at St. Michael's Ukrainian Hall in Hammond.

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Tunes New Each Week
The Latest L. P.
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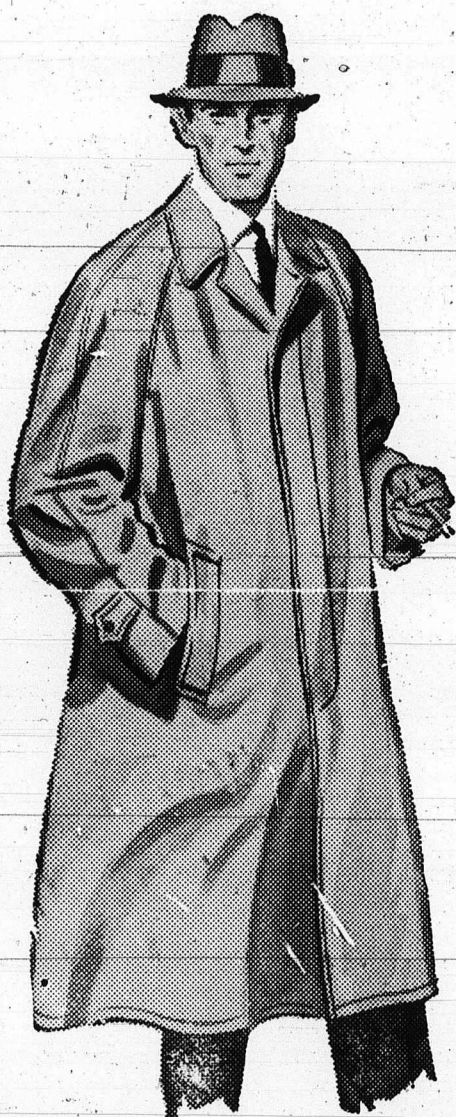
Superior *Drive in*
CLEANERS...
LAUNDERERS...
RENSELAER INDIANA

LONG'S
Walgreen Agency
Drug Store

Falveys

Store For Men And Boys

"Where Our Friends Buy Their Clothes"
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Right as
RAIN!

"ON CAMPUS"
THE NEW LOOK
IN RAINWEAR!!

Raglan Sleeves,
Hi Bal Collar
and a
Gay Plaid Lining.
Zealanized of
course.

REAL SHARP AT
\$17.95 and \$21.95

Sizes 34 to 46
Longs, Shorts, Regulars



Dirty Bucks
White Bucks
Grey Bucks

A WORLD OF WEAR
AT
\$8.95

Falveys

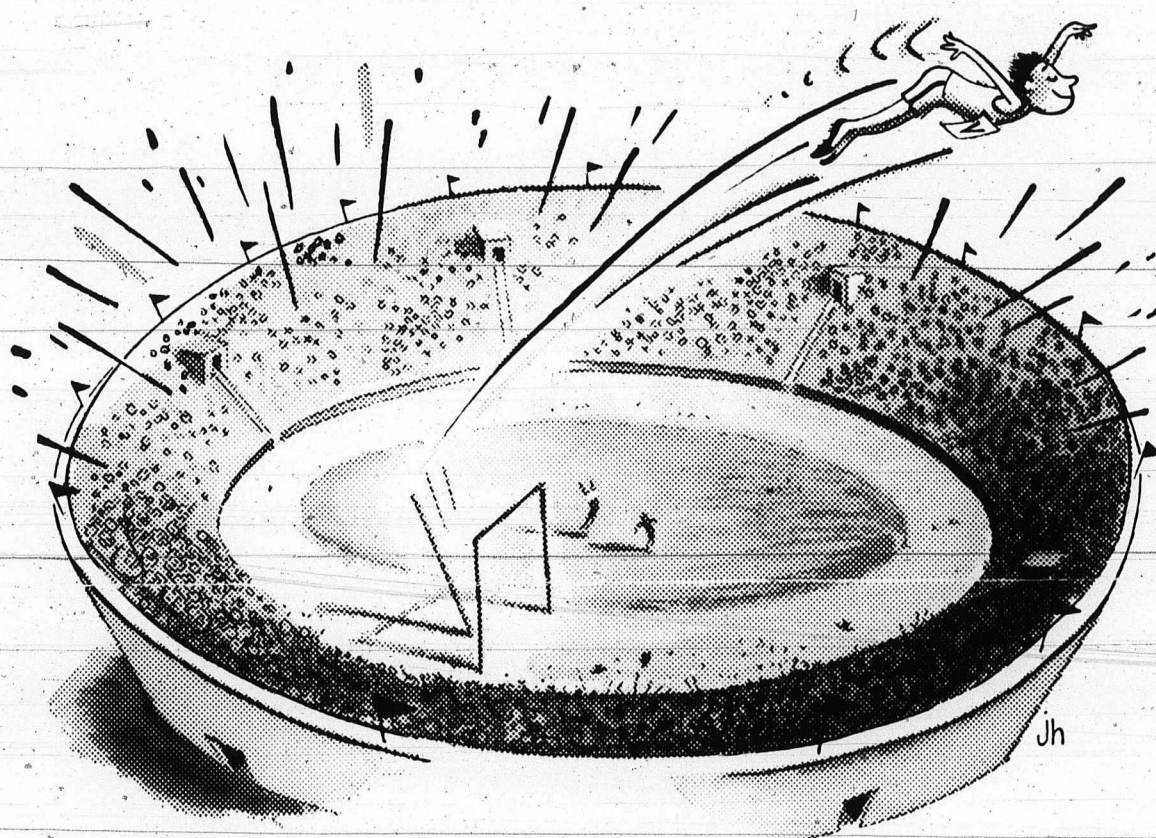
Store For Men And Boys

"Where Our Friends Buy Their Clothes"
RENSELAER, INDIANA

Bob Childs — Dean Saylor — Chuck Tilton

Do You Think for Yourself?

(DIG THIS QUIZ AND SEE WHERE YOU RATE*)



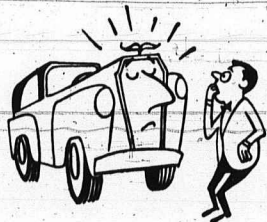
The statement "It's the exception that proves the rule" is (A) a lame excuse for 'dumb' rules; (B) an argument for doing what you please; (C) evidence of a healthy disrespect for absolutes.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



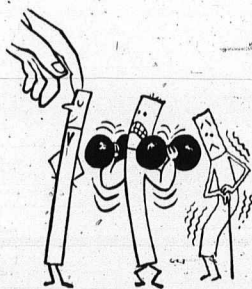
You've just met a girl whose beauty impresses you enormously. Do you (A) ask for a date at once? (B) say, "Aren't you lucky you found me?" (C) find out what she likes to do?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



A rich uncle offers to give you his big, expensive vintage-typelimo. Do you (A) say, "How about a sports car, Unk?" (B) decline the offer, knowing the big old car would keep you broke maintaining it? (C) take the car and rent it for big occasions?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



A manufacturer asks you to pick the kind of filter cigarette he should make to win the most smokers. Would you recommend (A) a cigarette whose weak taste makes smokers think it has a strong filter? (B) a cigarette with a strong taste and a filter put on just for effect? (C) a cigarette with a filter so good it allows use of richer tobaccos?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

That's why they usually choose Viceroy. They've found the filter's so good Viceroy can use richer tobaccos for better taste.

Is this why they say, "Viceroy has a thinking man's filter . . . a smoking man's taste"? Answer to that one is: Change to Viceroy and see for yourself!

*If you checked (C) in three out of four questions, you're swift on the pickup, and you really think for yourself!



Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

Smokers who think for themselves depend on their own judgment—not fad or opinion.

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows—
ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER—A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

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